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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair

Weather synopsis: Ridge over East Mediterranean, a low over Greece and Central Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	21	11-18	11-18
Colan	26	11-18	11-18
Nahariya	24	9-16	9-16
Safed	26	7-16	8-16
Haifa	28	10-22	10-23
Tiberias	24	10-21	8-22
Nazareth	24	12-21	12-22
Afula	26	9-24	1-24
Shomron	19	12-20	12-21
Tel Aviv	14	12-22	12-23
Lod	18	8-26	7-26
Jericho	31	6-24	6-25
Gaza	16	11-25	10-25
Beerseba	14	6-24	4-24
Eilat	17	8-28	8-28
Tirana	23	13-25	11-25

## Social and Personal

Dr. Carmen Naranjo, the new Costa Rican Ambassador, yesterday called on Tourism Minister Moshe Koi.

The British Ambassador, Mr. Bernard Ledwidge, visited the Hebrew University of Jerusalem yesterday and was received by the President, Mr. Avraham Harman; the Rector, Prof. Michael Rabin; and the Vice-President, Mr. Bernard Cherrick.

Seyf Demircioy, President of the Turkish Trade Unions, yesterday called on the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, and was entertained to lunch by the Deputy Secretary-General, Yerubam Meshel.

Elimelech Rimalt, chairman of the Knesset Education and Culture Committee, yesterday entertained to luncheon Herman Libers, president of the International Federation of Library Associations.

Mr. Max Shein, Mexican member of the Technion's Board of Governors, visited the Technion yesterday and was received by President Alexander Goldberg.

The Weizmann Institute's acting president, Prof. Israel Dostrovsky, and Mrs. Dostrovsky yesterday gave a dinner at their home for the participants of a workshop on water problems being held at the Institute this week under the auspices of the International Federation of Institutes for Advanced Studies.

Ronald J.V. Begley and A.A. Best, manager and executive director (respectively) of the Rothschild International Bank Ltd., London, called yesterday on Mark Mosevics, President of the Manufacturers Association.

A student residence of 32 beds was dedicated yesterday at the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus by Louis Greenberg of Montreal, in memory of his brother, the late Albert M. Greenberg. The dedication and a luncheon which followed it were chaired by University Vice-President Bernard Cherrick.

Hassneh, the Histadrut-owned insurance corporation, yesterday announced the appointment of Eitan Avneon, former director of Bank Hapoalim, as co-general manager, together with Michael Nussbaum, who was elected Chairman of the Board.

Yitzhak Nissalyahu, former director of the Science-Based Industries Division of Koor, has been appointed general manager of the Bing Linal Public Relations Agency.

A grove honouring the people of Thailand was planted in the Paul Harris Forest at Biria (Upper Galilee), by Rotary of Israel yesterday.

Prof. Emma Plank, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, will lecture on "Working with Children in the Hospital" today at 12 noon in Hall "Daled," mezzanine floor, The Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

Mrs. Esther Herlitz will speak (in English) on "Volunteers in Modern Social Services" at the Haifa Rotary Club, Appinger Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

Benzion Luria, editor of the Biblical quarterly "Beth Mikrah," will lecture on "David's war against Edom" at a luncheon meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club, today, 1 p.m., at the Y.M.C.A.

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Highly exclusive styles. (Advt.)

## DEPARTURES

Raphael Kottowitz, chairman of the World Executive of Horei-Bataohay, for a brief visit to Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Peru.

## Senior civil servants quit union, warn they'll strike

By SHAYLA SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The National Council of Senior Civil Servants yesterday resolved to leave the Civil Servants Union and declare a labour dispute if the Treasury does not meet their demands for regrading by March 25.

## LABOUR PARTY AIRS DELAYING HISTADRUT POLL

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Labour party leaders are seriously considering a proposal to postpone the Histadrut elections until after the Knesset elections in October. The polling day set for the Histadrut is early in September, but the Histadrut constitution allows for the deadline to be shifted at the behest of the majority.

Labour party election organizers are fearful that the combined election campaigns to the Histadrut and the Knesset would enable Gahal and other opposition parties to focus their attack on Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon's recent call for unilateral withdrawal before peace, and identify the entire Alignment with the Histadrut chief's views. By postponing the Histadrut elections, the Labour Party could separate the issues, and focus voters' attentions on a renewed mandate for the Labour team in the government, led by Premier Meir, it is argued.

The Council, constituted in 1966, comprises 2,200 senior officials in the five upper grades (of a schedule of 20 grades) in Government service. The group is not recognized by the Civil Servants Union, to which all Government employees belong, but has been in existence *de facto* for nearly 20 years. Its present chairman is Yosef Behar, Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Transport.

Mordechai Goldenberg, chairman of the group's Tel Aviv branch, explained the senior officials are objecting to an administrative head of an office being in a lower pay bracket than professionals working under him. This, he said, is the situation being created by current negotiations with the engineers.

The basic salary of a civil servant in grade 16 (fifth from the top) is IL788, going up to IL1,055 after 20 years of service; the corresponding figure for an engineer (in grade four) are IL985 to IL1,330. (These figures do not include cost-of-living allowances and other social benefits.)

Haim Bernstein, secretary of the Civil Servants Union, told *The Jerusalem Post* the senior officials had a case, but creation of a separate grouping within the Civil Servants Union requires a national convention.

"We shall formulate our stand when the agreements with the engineers are signed — and the senior officials should have waited until then," said Mr. Bernstein.

## Avneri's glass house

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
Parliamentarians — like other people in glass houses — shouldn't throw stones.

Uri Avneri (Ha'olam Hazeh) found this out in the Knesset House Committee yesterday, when he complained that Yosef Tamir (Gahal) had accused him of "gangsterist methods." He was told in reply that he had used similar epithets himself in the plenum only a month earlier.

Mr. Avneri had asked that the House Committee be called to hear his complaint about Mr. Tamir, for using unparliamentary language about him.

Mr. Tamir, instead of taking the attack lying down, mounted a counter-attack, and combed through the Knesset record for examples of Mr. Avneri's more sarcastic comments.

The pearls which Mr. Tamir quoted in the House Committee hearing included the following, among others:

"An atmosphere of gangster-

ism, crime and violence has descended on the Knesset."

"Avraham Ofer organized the measure with his gangsterism."

"You are behaving like thieves in the night, using petty Mafia methods."

"It's not the Supreme Soviet here."

"There is no greater pornography than what you are doing in the Knesset today: you are exhibiting your nakedness."

These quotes brought the House Committee down on Mr. Avneri's head like a ton of bricks. He willingly accepted a suggestion that he withdraw his complaint about Mr. Tamir — and all his own unparliamentary excesses — after which Mr. Tamir would be asked to withdraw his own rebuke against Mr. Avneri.

(In point of fact, it is impossible for Mr. Avneri to withdraw what he said in the plenum last month, because the material has already gone to press.)

## Y.S. Shapiro criticizes trial by press

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
Justice Minister Y. S. Shapiro yesterday criticized the frequent occurrence of trial by press in this country and charged that it could influence judges in their verdicts.

Replying to a Knesset question by Communist Shmuel Milikinis, arising out of the current espionage trial in Haifa of Jews and Arabs accused of working for Syrian intelligence, the Minister said he had encountered frequent comments in the press which took it for granted, *a priori*, that the accused were guilty.

(This was not the case, he believed, as regards radio and TV.)

Mr. Shapiro said he was not satisfied with the present state of Israeli law, which considers such press comments as contempt of court only before the suspect has been indicted in court.

"I believe that when a suspect is considered guilty, this may well have an influence on his trial. I do not agree that this is harmless in Israel, merely because professional judges — and not juries — return the verdict in criminal proceedings," the Minister said.

He said he was studying the problem, and his Ministry was conducting "important research" on it. He said that when he came to the conclusion that the law should be amended along the lines of British legislation today — and the amendment had a reasonable prospect of going through the Knesset — he would take the initiative and propose an appropriate draft bill.

## Sapir going in for hospital tests

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir is scheduled to enter Meir Hospital in Kiryat Saba today for several days, for a check-up.

The Government Press Office, which announced this yesterday, added that the tests were decided on some three weeks ago but were put off until after Mr. Sapir's recent U.S. trip.

## Knesset debates development of Kiryat Arba

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Kiryat Arba, the Jewish quarter of Hebron, will have 634 apartments in Phase I — already built or in various stages of construction — and 1,000 apartments in Phase II, which is still being worked out on paper.

Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharaf said this in the Knesset yesterday, replying to a debate on a motion for the agenda about the development of Kiryat Arba, presented by Gahal's Haim Corfu.

Mr. Sharaf said 234 apartments were already completed, and 200 more would be ready for occupancy by March 1974. A further 200 had been decided upon and budgeted for already.

The Minister said plans for the 1,000 apartments of Phase II would include a second school building and a shopping centre.

He promised that all young couples who qualified for state-assisted housing would get priority in Kiryat Arba. The Ministry has notified all the Jerusalem couples who failed to draw apartments so far in the Capital, and has offered them rental housing in Kiryat Arba, as flats become available. But not a single couple has taken up the offer, he said.

In his motion, Mr. Corfu said that Kiryat Arba experiment would collapse if rapid efforts were not made to develop the place.

## Police chief slightly hurt in road accident

TEL AVIV. — The Police Inspector-General, Rav-Nitzav Shaul Rosolio, was slightly injured yesterday evening in a collision between his car and an unidentified animal.

According to Itim, R/N Rosolio was travelling from Jerusalem to deliver a lecture in Tel Aviv. About four kilometres east of Ramat, his driver hit an animal crossing the road in the dark. R/N Rosolio was slightly injured in the head, and was sent home after receiving first aid at Magen David Adom in Jerusalem. Itim did not identify the animal or report what happened to it.

## Man, 20, killed by car near Tiberias

TIBERIAS. — A 20-year-old man from Migdal, near here, was killed Monday night when he was run over by a car on the main road. The victim, Yirmiyahu Jacobs, was taken to Fadia Hospital, where doctors pronounced him dead on arrival.

## Gaza police to attend nat'l course

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
GAZA. — Local policemen, for the first time, will attend a training course for sergeants at the national police training camp at Shfar'am, it was announced yesterday.

Rav-Pakad Moshe Carmeli, acting commander of the Gaza Police District, made the announcement at a ceremony marking the end of a three-month course which saw 33 local policemen graduate to the rank of ray-shoter (corporal). He said 14 candidates will attend the sergeants' course.



Nurses at Hadassah's intensive care section battle to keep injured pilot Yonis el-Mehdi alive. This photo was taken through the glass partition of the ward.

## Libyan co-pilot's condition takes slight turn for worse

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The condition of Yonis A'id el-Mehdi, the co-pilot of the downed Libyan plane, has taken a slight but "not alarming" turn for the worse, a Hadassah Hospital spokesman said last night. His condition is still listed as critical.

Doctors said el-Mehdi has a collapsed lung and infected blood from inhaling too much smoke during the fiery crash of his plane in Sinai last Wednesday. He was transferred late Monday from the Soroka Medical Centre in Beersheba to Hadassah in Jerusalem, where he is in an intensive care section of the hospital under constant medical attention.

The pilot's Greek-born wife, who arrived last Wednesday night to maintain a constant vigil at his bedside, has been given a private room at Hadassah in which to rest, the spokesman said.

No change was reported yesterday in the condition of the six other survivors of the plane, who are still in Beersheba.

## Labour asks Socialist, Int'l support after plane incident

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Labour Party has appealed to the Socialist International and its sister social-democratic parties to rally around Israel in the face of the wave of anti-Israel propaganda following the Libyan plane tragedy.

Recent propaganda employs "terms of condemnation never used against others who open fire unhesitatingly against unauthorized flights over closed zones," it was stated in a series of messages cabled to social-democratic parties by Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin.

The Israel Labour Party, it was stated, deeply mourns the victims of the plane crash and is profoundly sorry about the incident caused by the plane crew's behaviour. The Labour Party pointed to the Israeli armed forces' constant endeavours to avoid loss of life even if this involves danger to their own men.

The Labour Party drew attention to the fact that it was the enemy that had converted civil aviation into a battlefield, heightening suspicions over the identity of the Libyan plane. Moreover — it was noted — the latest Egyptian rejection of Israeli offers to formulate joint preventive action for similar future emergencies was a regrettable repetition of past Egyptian refusals.

The Israel Labour Party appealed to its sister parties to influence the Egyptian Government to take part in joint emergency arrangements, and to use any available influence on the so-called Palestinian organizations to prevent them hitting at civilian aircraft.

Liberal Party chairman Elimelech Rimalt, in his capacity as vice-president of the Liberal International, has cabled the International president, Luxembourg Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn — conveying his deep sorrow at the plane tragedy in Sinai. Dr. Rimalt, in his message, endeavoured to explain the circumstances that produced the tragedy and conveyed his support for the proposal of Defence Minister Moshe Dayan for establishing a "hot line" between Israel and its neighbours to prevent similar incidents in the future.

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## 'Only T.A. area has shortage of hospital beds'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
Health Minister Victor Shemtov said yesterday that the Dan Region was the only part of Israel experiencing "a serious shortage" of hospital accommodation.

Replying in the Knesset to the debate on the budget of the Health Ministry, Mr. Shemtov rejected all criticism of hospital facilities in the Capital, pointing out that Jerusalem had 4.9 general hospital beds per thousand of the population — a ratio far higher than the national average. The number of beds for mental patients in Jerusalem was also far higher than the national average, he said.

## Rumanians beat Beersheba 3:0 in football

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Rumanian football champions F.C. Ardes of Buzarest yesterday won the first of three exhibition matches in Israel, beating Beersheba Hapoel 3:0. The Rumanian scorers were Trol in the 24th minute and Lansar in the 56th and 89th minutes. F.C. Ardes plays against the national youth team next Tuesday.

## Allon tells N.R.P. peace is closer

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon last night told the fourth convention of the National Religious Party that the country is perhaps closer to the beginnings of peace than many would think.

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## Youth admits he decapitated his aunt

ACRE. — A 19-year-old youth admitted in court here yesterday that he had murdered his aunt by cutting her head off with a knife to preserve the family honour.

The youth, Ma'al Assadi of Deir el-Assad near here, made this confession when he was brought before a magistrate to have his remand extended. The crime was committed a month ago.

Assadi said he killed the woman, Su'ad Assadi, because she had been unfaithful to her husband — his uncle.

The magistrate remanded him for an additional 15 days to enable police to complete their investigation.

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## Three French victims flown back to Paris for burial

Jerusalem Post Staff

LOD AIRPORT. — The bodies of three French crew members who died in the crash of the Libyan plane which was forced down in Sinai last Wednesday were flown back to Paris yesterday.

The three coffins were brought to the tarmac by three army command cars. A solemn ceremony followed, attended by French Ambassador Francis Huri, French Embassy officials, a representative of the Foreign Ministry, staff members of Air France and El Al and two high-ranking army officers.

French Military Attaché Col. Georges Rone read out the names, saying Captain Jacques Bourges, Flight Engineer Robert Nadin and stewardess Jacqueline Glinoux died "in the line of duty." A Franciscan priest then blessed each bier, sprinkling holy water on it. The coffins were draped with the tricolour, and French and Israeli flags flew at half mast.

The coffins were taken by Air France employees, aided by Israeli soldiers, aboard Air France flight 139.

A fourth French crew member died in the crash, but his remains have not yet been identified. His name was given only as "Stewardess" (A coffin containing what are believed to be his remains was sent to Egypt on Sunday but was returned.)

France is preparing a three commission which will proceed to investigate the crash, but the plane which was forced down in Sinai last Wednesday were flown back to Paris yesterday.

It is known that it will join an Air France airliner captain, two officials of the French Aviation Authority. But the have not yet been appointed.

## Bomb threat on Rome-Tel Alitalia jet

ROME (UPI). — An anonymous phone call in Tel Aviv yesterday turned back an Italian jetliner, frantic search for a possible bomb on board.

Airport officials said Alitalia 738 from Rome to Tel Aviv about 20 minutes out of Rome, an anonymous caller in Israel Lod Airport there was a bomb on board.

The Alitalia flight, with 150 passengers on board, returned to Rome about 20 minutes out of Rome, an anonymous caller in Israel Lod Airport there was a bomb on board.

## Essenes were the extremists

## Yadin: Christian image of Pharisees is incorrect

By MALKA RABINOWITZ  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Archaeologist Yigal Yadin said yesterday his study of a Dead Sea scroll has shown that the Pharisees as the most extreme of the Jewish sects at the time of the Second Temple was both incorrect and an ironic twist of early Christian history.

Prof. Yadin was speaking on the "Temple Scroll" at the dedication ceremony in Jerusalem of the Nelson Glueck School of Biblical Archaeology.

The 2,000-year-old parchment manuscript, recovered from the Essene cave library near Qumran, was acquired by Israel after the Six Day War. In it, the Essenes prescribe a religious code of purity far more inflexible than that of the Pharisees whom the New Testament depicts as rigid and legalistic, said Prof. Yadin.

Paradoxically, the early Christians — seeking to sever themselves from Mosaic law — were strongly influenced by the Essenes who had also cut themselves off from the religious establishment in Jerusalem. But the Essenes did so only because they were hiding their time until the purity of the Temple was restored and they could resume their sacrifices. However, it was their intention, "ad hoc way of life" at the monastery on the Dead Sea which influenced Christianity.

In comparing hundreds of halachic regulations touched upon in the scroll, Prof. Yadin found Pharisee belief, which passes for normative Judaism, to be far more liberal and progressive. He noted that the Essenes banned sexual intercourse within the holy confines of Jerusalem and the city even forbade the elimination of body wastes inside the city walls. In regulations governing the conduct of a king of Israel, normative Judaism allows the monarch to have up to 18 wives while the Essenes, in this text, sternly limit him to one.

The scroll purports to be the words of the Lord spoken to Moses at Sinai. But the writing naively gives his period away — some time in the second century B.C.E., believes Yadin — by its anachronistic use of Persian and Greek words then part of spoken Hebrew. The surviving text is probably a copy made a century later.

Prof. Yadin said he will send to the printer a 600-page text, the result of six years of research on the scroll.

At the ceremony yesterday, the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion (of which the Archaeology School is a part) and named as follows: Prof. S. Z. Abramov, M.K.; Dr. Avraham Biran, Director of the Government Antiquities Department; Justice Haim Cohn; Dr. Meir Elk, principal of the Leo Baeck School in Haifa; and Mr. Louis Pincus, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive.

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that, although the date by which orders were to be placed for Israel's 25th Anniversary Platinum Medal has not yet passed, orders have been received exceeding the quota established for sales of the medal in Israel.

In view of the importance of the event the medal celebrates the Board of Directors of the Corporation has taken the unprecedented step of authorizing the issue of an additional number — not exceeding 2,500 — of the platinum medal, which will be made available to subscribers in Israel.

We take this opportunity of announcing that, despite the considerable rise in the world price of platinum, the official issue price of the medal will not be changed.

## If we are to be rehabilitated, why not in Baram?

The Authorities have just announced a programme for the rehabilitation in Gush Halav of those evicted from Baram. A programme was first suggested a long time ago; it ignores suffering and trouble we have already endured in Gush Halav. We reject this programme, and state that a real solution our problems can be achieved, only by our rehabilitation in Baram. As a protest against this programme, those evicted from Baram — men, women and children — will participate in a three-day sit-down strike, in the main square of Gush Halav, starting Thursday, March 1, and on Saturday March 3 at 10 a.m., we shall part in a protest march from Gush Halav to Baram, where shall hold a special service to pray for our return to our village. We call on the Authorities to transfer the rehabilitation program from Gush Halav to Baram, and call on all persons with a conscience to support us.

Committee of Baram Evictees.

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## Congestion fees upped Ashdod, Haifa Ports

**YAA'AOV FRIEDLER**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The congestion surcharge on general types of cargo at Ashdod and Haifa ports will go up tomorrow.

The Joint Congestion Commission, headed by Captain Yehoshua Cahan, of the Shipping and Harbour Administration, which convened to review the surcharge, decided to raise the surcharge which has been in effect since January 21, from 10 per cent on imports and 15 to 10 per cent on exports. Higher surcharges will cost the shipper and exporters an estimated \$150,000 a day.

Cahan explained that, at the end of the winter, the Shipping Council and the Zim company had agreed that the surcharge would be imposed by mutual agreement, and would be adjusted to cover the actual losses caused by the shipowners by delays due to congestion.

In the past the shipping conference levied the surcharge unilaterally. The new agreement was considered an important achievement for the Council. It left the decision on the amount of the surcharge up to the Joint Commission.

Yesterday, the Commission reviewed the waiting-time registrations of each ship that had been held up, and reached the conclusion that during the past two months the owners' losses had been heavier than the compensation they received from the surcharge. The commission therefore decided on the increases, which are to be reviewed again on April 1.

At the same time, the Commission decided to reduce the surcharge on the Scandinavian Lines by one-half — from 7.5 to 3.75 per cent on imports, and from six to three per cent on exports.

Meanwhile, the queue of ships waiting their turn for unloading in the Haifa Bay, which last month topped 30 vessels, was nearly eliminated yesterday. Only two ships are waiting. They arrived during the past two days, and they will be able to start unloading today, the port spokesman, Yair Ben Meshiah, said.

He said the congestion had been overcome thanks to the fine weather, which has enabled the port to work at full speed, the larger number of gangs deployed following the recruiting of extra temporary labour; and the fact that more cargoes are now containerized, making for faster and more efficient handling. (Container traffic has doubled during the past year.)

Yesterday, hardly any goods could be cleared from the port due to a strike by senior customs officials, including assessors. This further aggravated the already-tight situation in the port, resulting from the importers' having held back clearing of imports in expectation of the customs reductions, which went into effect on Monday.

## Two years for stolen joyride

**AVIV** — A 20-year-old Herzliya man who "borrowed" a car for a joyride and then stole it, was sentenced to two years in jail yesterday. The man, Menahem Auerbach, had his licence suspended for two years.

Court Judge Eliahu Meir said more severe sentences should be imposed in order to curb the high incidence of such crimes.

A police prosecutor said Auerbach's fingerprints had been found on the car, which was taken last night from a parking lot in Herzliya. Auerbach, who has a record of minor offences, admitted the crime.

## Mother's Day in T.A. today

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**AVIV** — Today is Mother's Day in Tel Aviv, and schoolchildren throughout the city will present their mothers with hand-made gifts at school. The schools are encouraging the pupils' writings and art as the subject of motherhood.

Various women's organizations observe Mother's Day at old homes and hospitals. New life in maternity hospitals will be gifts, and new-immigrant mothers will be taken on a tour of the city. The Working Mothers' Organization has invited mothers of large families to a party.

Many young mothers from Kibbutz Meron Hagolan, in the Golan Heights, will arrive here this morning as guests of the Municipality. They will tour the city, and a fashion show and make the day of the shops.

## Burg checking plan to have 'super mayor'

**Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter**

The Minister of the Interior, Dr. Yigal Allon, has appointed a committee to look into a proposal for the establishment of an overall municipal committee for the six cities of the Dan Region.

He was stated in the Knesset Committee by Haim Shalev, Director-General of the Ministry. The Committee was discussing a motion for the agenda of the subject.

The Committee has been asked to look into the problems involved in the supply of essential services for the overall community in the area. Currently some 800,000 live in the Dan Region.

**YOR TEDDY KOLLEK** told the Knesset that work on a new synagogue would be built in the quarter it funds for it could be started.

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Volunteers at the Israel Museum get themselves turned into "living statues" with a coalescent spray yesterday by a group of visiting Belgian artists, who call themselves Mass Movement. The idea behind this art form is to express the lack of communication between human beings, the artists say.

## Gov't halts work on Atarot plot owned by U.K. society

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

The Government has ordered work halted on an eight-dunam tract in the Atarot industrial zone in northern Jerusalem owned by a British religious society.

The tract, which was being levelled for an industrial building, is owned by the Bible Land Society which runs the Helen Keller Home for blind girls in nearby Beit Hanina. It is located within a 1,000-dunam area expropriated in 1970 for an industrial zone. Following a query by the British Government, Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapir ordered the Israel Lands Administration to halt work on the tract. Work stopped three days ago.

Herbert Watson, warden of the Helen Keller Home, said last night that the Atarot tract had been purchased in 1966 with the objective of eventually building upon it another home for the blind. There were no hard plans for it at the moment, he said. Mr. Watson said the society had never been served with expropriation papers for the site and attributed the difficulties to an "administrative muddle."

## Former Mufti can't have property back

**Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter**

Justice Minister Y.S. Shapir told the Knesset yesterday that his Ministry had refused a request by relatives of the former Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin el-Husseini, for the return of certain properties belonging to the Sheikh.

The Minister was replying to a question from Shimon Halevi (Gahal), who said he had heard that the Mufti — the instigator of Arab violence against Jews in Jerusalem before the establishment of the State and a staunch supporter of Hitler — had filed a claim with the Justice Ministry for the return of his property in Sheikh Jarrah.

Mr. Shapir said that, in fact, the appeal for the return of the property had been filed by the Haj's relatives, who after being rejected re-applied through two lawyers. The request was rejected again.

In reply to a second question as to why the Ministry would not publish evidence proving that the former Mufti was a war criminal, the Minister said that it was against Israel practice to publish evidence before a man was brought to trial.

## Givatayim rest home expanded

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**GIVATAYIM** — Two more storeys will be added to the Shalva convalescent home here, at a cost of some IL2m. This was reported to the press yesterday during a tour of the institution, which is marking its 50th anniversary.

Present at yesterday's news conference was Avraham Hartfeld, who was instrumental in the development of the home. The home is run by an independent, non-profit association headed by Mr. Hartfeld, Haim Bar-Abba, and former Tel Aviv Mayor Haim Levanon.

**THE WINNING** numbers in the Lotto draw are 06, 18, 21, 33, 38 and 39. Mifal Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number was 12.

## TOW TRUCKERS' STRIKE Threat to shut down all garages on Sunday

**By YITZHAK OKED**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**TEL AVIV** — All garages affiliated with the Israel Garage Association may be shut down next Sunday to back up the strike launched this week by the I.G.A. tow truck operators. Zvi Pick, secretary of the I.G.A., told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the management would decide tomorrow whether to expand the strike.

The tow truckers struck last Sunday in protest against the "monopoly" given by the police to the Magor towing company for removing cars wrecked in road accidents. Magor is not an I.G.A. member.

Police circles said yesterday the threat to close down the garages was "an act of frustration," because the tow strikes has been ineffective. National police spokesman Nitzav-Mishne Michael Bochner told *The Post* there have been no serious disruptions in the flow of traffic, despite the strike.

"Magor is coping with the situation," he said.

The police are investigating complaints that I.G.A. tow trucks had put wood shavings inside the petrol tank of a Magor truck and had assaulted a Magor driver, Nitzav-Mishne Bochner said.

Mr. Pick termed these cases "provocations," insisting that none of his men were involved. He claimed that one of his drivers had been threatened with a gun by a Magor man (the police spokesman commented that he knew nothing of this; no complaint had been registered with the police).

## Bus co-ops oppose planned improvements

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**TEL AVIV** — The Transport Ministry's recommendations for "improving" public transport, made following a secret report by four of its senior officials, are encountering stiff opposition from the two bus cooperatives.

The spokesman for the Dan cooperative, Aharon Shani, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that most of the measures proposed by the Ministry are not new, and in some cases are already being implemented.

"We told the Deputy Transport Minister that all new buses will have route numbers in side windows and public address systems," Mr. Shani said, "but we are not about to start installing these in all the old buses."

Another measure called for by the Ministry would have every driver wear a badge with his name on it. Mr. Shani's reaction: "When all persons dealing with the public have to carry such badges, bus drivers will wear them too." (As a compromise, the bus co-ops have agreed that signs will be installed in the buses, informing the passengers that the driver is required to identify himself when requested to do so, and giving the bus number.)

Mr. Shani also said his co-op opposes the requirement to call out each stop. "It is enough if major stops are announced, along with those requested by passengers," he said.

## Jlem company offers pencils to Russians

**Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter**

Reading about Russia's pencil shortage in *The Jerusalem Post* (Monday's issue), the Jerusalem Pencil Company has communicated with the Soviet Union — via a third power — offering to solve their problem.

"We are ready to sell them 35 million pencils within the next 8-10 months," Dr. Alexander Raffaeli, the company's owner, told *The Post* last night. "They could be drawing pencils (for draftsmen and designers) — to overcome the main bottleneck, felt in the universities and technical schools."

Cost to the Russians would be \$350 a gross (144 pencils), or \$1m. for the whole consignment, if they agreed to buy.

As far as is known, the Soviet Union does not import goods from Israel.

## THREATENED PATHOLOGISTS Yeshiva student ruled unfit to stand trial; to be treated

**HAIFA** — A 23-year-old yeshiva student who carried out a one-man war against pathologists and other public figures for an entire year was yesterday ruled unfit to stand trial and ordered to undergo outpatient psychiatric treatment.

The attorney for Moshe Dov Lipa, a Hadera youth enrolled at the Ohel Ya'acov Yeshiva in Bnei Brak, admitted the charges in court yesterday but submitted psychiatric evidence that his client had been suffering from delusions at the time and could not distinguish between right and wrong.

The 22-count charge sheet included the following accusations:

- Sending threatening letters to pathologists (which caused a public storm and protest strikes in several hospitals). The letters were signed by the "Supreme Arab Committee" and "El-Fatah Organization."
- Sending a letter to the Ramat Gan police which threatened to blow up police stations and army installations, overthrow the Government and murder Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and then Chief of Staff Haim Bar-Lev.
- Sending a letter to former M.K. Shulamit Aloni, informing her that a "mysterious organization" had sentenced her to death.
- Bomb threats to various newspapers and organizations.

Judge Zelman Yehudai accepted the psychiatric evaluation which held that Lipa was not dangerous at present, but required intensive outpatient treatment. Hospitalization at this stage would be injurious to his condition, the psychiatrists advised.

Assistant District Attorney A. Brauner raised no objection to the judge's decision.

## Police recover loot, hold Tiberias man

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**TIBERIAS** — Police yesterday recovered a huge haul of electrical equipment, worth thousands of pounds, which had been stolen from Kibbutz Shazar Hagolan during the past half year.

A resident of the local "Aleph" housing estate, who works in the kibbutz as an electrician, was arrested. The haul, which filled two rooms in the police station, was found in his home.



## Priest murdered in Gaza buried in Ramallah

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**GAZA** — A man and a woman have been arrested in Gaza in connection with the murder of Father Hanna el-Nimri on Monday. The investigation is branching out, and more arrests are expected.

Security forces suspect that a terrorist leader, who has been on the wanted list in the Gaza Strip for the past two years, is responsible for the murder of the late head of Gaza's small Catholic parish. Though police are keeping details of the investigation secret, it is believed there is a connection between this murder and the killing of an elected committee member of the Shati camp two weeks ago. (Father el-Nimri was a member of the Zeitoun neighbourhood committee.)

The priest's murder has sown fear among some of Gaza's dignitaries, who keep to their homes and have refused to talk to journalists. A number of the elected neighbourhood council members have left Gaza altogether.

Father el-Nimri was buried in Ramallah yesterday, his brother's hometown. The funeral was attended by a large crowd, including church heads and notables.

## Rabbi Aboudi, 76, buried on Mount of Olives

Thousands of mourners came to the cemetery at the Mount of Olives at midnight Monday for the funeral of Rabbi Suleiman Housi Aboudi, member of the Supreme Rabbinical Council. Rabbi Aboudi, who was 76, died suddenly earlier Monday evening while giving a lesson at the Ohel Rachel Yeshiva in the capital.

A former Chief Rabbi of Baghdad, Rabbi Aboudi came to this country in 1951. He served as president of the Iraqi Jewish Community Committee, and was one of the 11 Jerusalemites to be given the Jerusalem Honoured Citizen Award last month.

## 25th anniversary album published

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**TEL AVIV** — Israel's official 25th anniversary album, published by Masada, will be presented to friendly heads of state all over the world as a token of goodwill, the press was told here yesterday.

The 220-page album has more than 1,000 photographs, most of them in colour, and 48 pages of text by such authors as David Ben-Gurion. It is prefaced by Prime Minister Golda Meir.

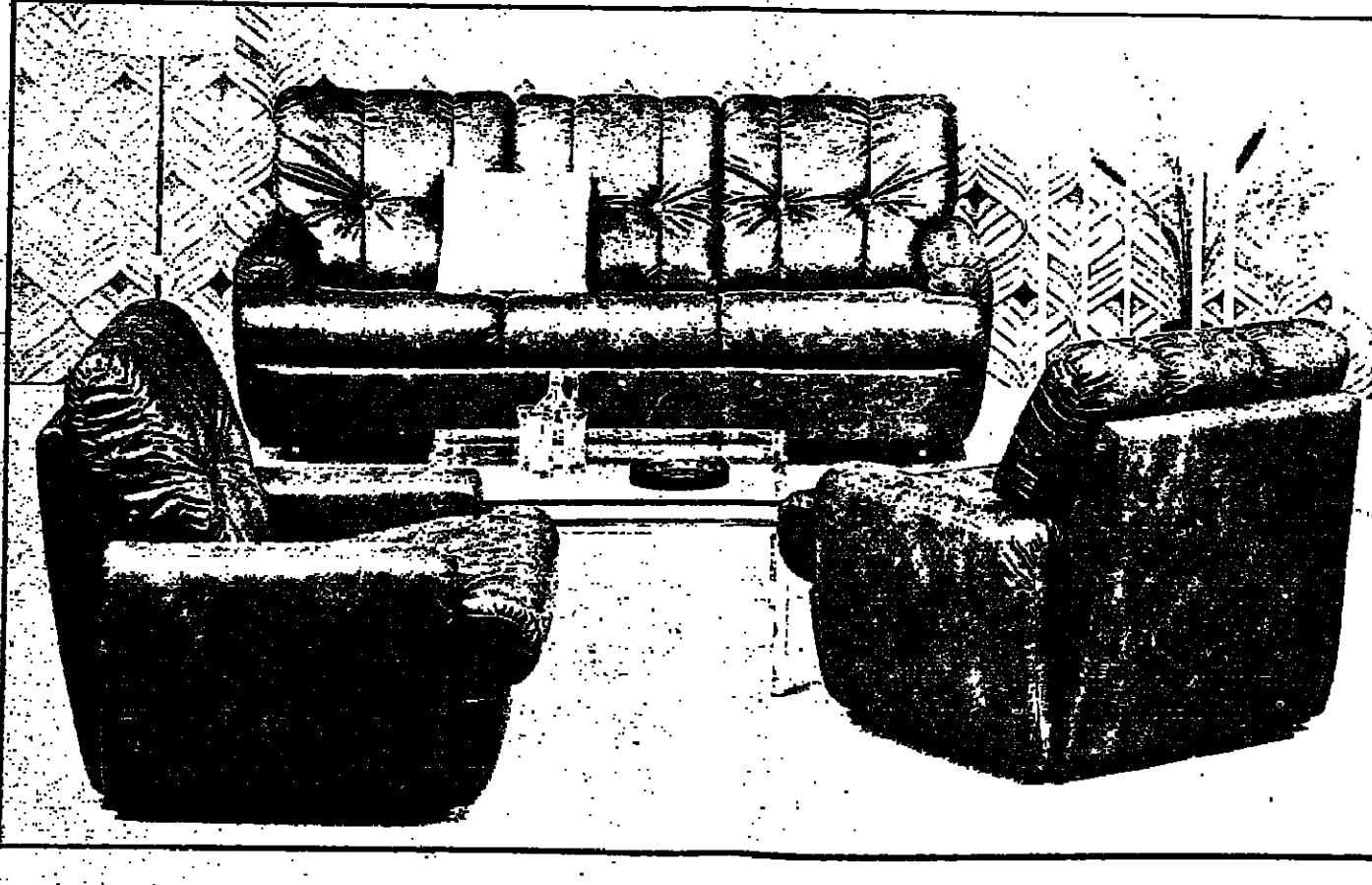
The publishers have invested IL700,000 in preparing the album, of which they expect to sell 250,000 copies. The price (for the time being) has been fixed at IL44.50.

The 25th anniversary album will be published in English, French, Spanish, Dutch and Swedish, as well as Hebrew. Some 50,000 copies of the album have already been ordered from abroad.

There are relatively few pictures of the "establishment" and few reminiscences from the early days of the State, editor David Pedahzur said. "We wished to show the real Israeli in his everyday life."

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## Libya warns against 'secessionist' elements

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
Libya said yesterday that certain elements within the country have been recently calling on the regime of Muammar Gaddafi to break his unionist ties with Egypt in protest against Cairo's failure to take action against Israel's downing of a Libyan airliner over Sinai last Wednesday.

The official Libyan News Agency said yesterday that those elements were "trying to drive a wedge between us and another Arab country on the confrontation line" with Israel.

"Let us make clear that the call for secession is treacherous," the agency said, while warning that the government will "strike at the secessionists."

The agency made its remark while giving an account on Monday's mass funeral for the airliner crash victims at Benghazi. Tripoli reports yesterday revealed that Mohammed Hassan Zayyat as telling the Egyptian Parliament that the decision would be taken yesterday or today.

ers, screaming for vengeance against Israel, were forced to disperse by police using batons.

Libya's semi-official newspaper, "Al-Fajr al-Jadid" ("The New Dawn"), yesterday said that "strange elements appeared to have infiltrated the ranks of popular demonstrations to undermine our morale."

Referring to Monday's riots in Benghazi and Tripoli, the newspaper said: "We must transcend our grief, use reason and think rationally before acting." It added: "We must calculate our movements because the enemy is bound to exploit every reaction" in its interest.

Meanwhile, Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper yesterday said that Egypt and Libya may bring the Libyan airliner incident before the U.N. Security Council. The paper quoted Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan Zayyat as telling the Egyptian Parliament that the decision would be taken yesterday or today.

## Envoy counters criticism in German press

By BRIAN ARTHUR  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Israel Ambassador Eliahu Ben-Horin, in an open letter to the West German press, yesterday countered sharp public criticism here of Israel's action in the Libyan airliner tragedy.

Mr. Ben-Horin especially denied as "grotesque" the suggestion in some German newspapers that Israel had deliberately sought the incident or wanted to use it to "sabotage peace efforts" in the Middle East.

He asserted that "responsible Arab states know exactly what took place" over Sinai, and voiced hope that Arab forces which might really want a "reasonable Arab-Israeli agreed settlement" would not be deterred.

## Three held in desecration of cemetery

COBURG, Germany (UPI). — Prosecutor Horst-Hans Frank said yesterday three drunken young men toppled and damaged about 600 tombstones in the Jewish cemetery outside the nearby Bavarian town of Burkstadt last week.

Mr. Frank said police arrested the trio, a 22-year-old unskilled labourer, and two students aged 19 and 22, on tips from local residents.

Mr. Frank said that during questioning the two students admitted to toppling the tombstones in a state of drunkenness. He said the two denied that any political motives were behind the act of vandalism.

The labourer has been refusing to answer investigators' questions on the affair.

## Thai steps to protect Israel boxing team

BANGKOK (Reuters). — Maximum security measures will be in force for Israeli boxers taking part in the sixth Asian amateur boxing championship for the Crown Prince Vajiralongkorn Cup here next May, a boxing official said yesterday.

Colonel Anu Romayonond, president of the Amateur Boxing Association of Thailand, told reporters that the 10 Israeli boxers and officials scheduled to arrive in Bangkok on April 20 would be accommodated in the same hotel with participants from other countries — Brunei, Burma, Cambodia, Sri Lanka, Japan, South Korea, Malaysia, Taiwan, Singapore and South Vietnam — because it would be too costly to segregate the Israeli team, Colonel Anu added.

## Oswald's widow wins claim for seized property

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana (UPI). — The federal government must pay the widow of Lee Harvey Oswald \$17,729 for personal property seized by the Federal Bureau of Investigation during the investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled on Monday.

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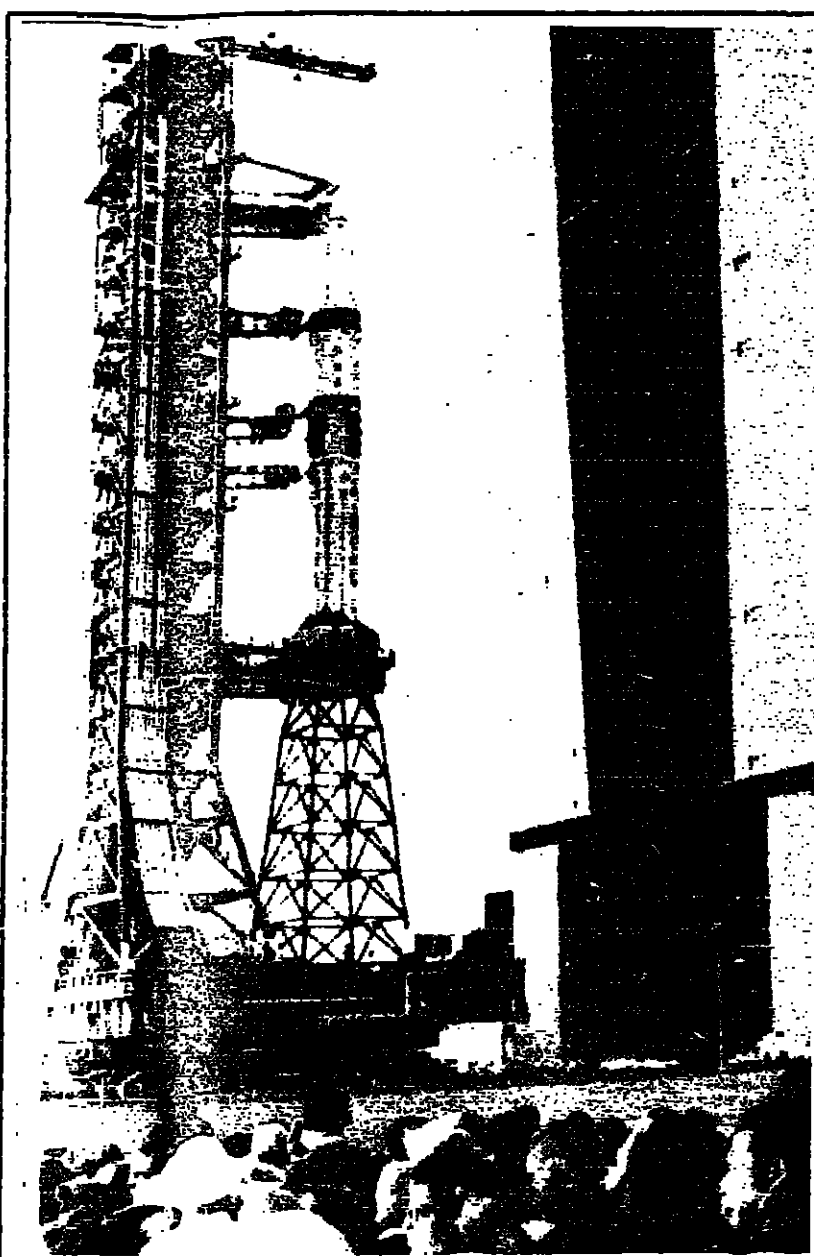
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## Lansky lawyer says doctor forbade return trip to U.S.

MIAMI (UPI). — A defense attorney for Meyer Lansky told a federal court jury yesterday that the reputed underworld figure was forbidden by a physician from returning to this country from Israel, even before a grand jury subpoenaed him.

"Before Mr. Lansky ever knew there was a grand jury subpoena he told the physician that he would like to make the trip back to the U.S., but the doctor prohibited him and told him it would be dangerous to him to make such a trip at this time," said attorney E. David Rosen in an opening statement.

However, Justice Department prosecutor Douglas McMillan told the jury the government would prove that "without any legitimate or honest reason, Mr. Lansky refused to comply with a federal grand jury subpoena."

The 70-year-old Lansky went on trial Monday on charges of contempt for failing to respond to a subpoena issued by a grand jury in February of 1971 during an investigation of gambling and income tax evasion. At the time he was subpoenaed, Lansky was in exile in Israel. He was deported last autumn.

The first day was spent seating a jury.

One man, Edward Hall of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, an elevator mechanic, was asked by the defense lawyer: "Do you know what business Mr. Lansky is in?"

"Well, yes, I think so, sir," he replied. "Is he the mayor of Miami?"

The courtroom broke into laughter and Lansky grinned broadly. The prospective juror was excused by the defense.

At one point in the afternoon Lansky walked into the spectator section of the courtroom to grasp the hand of longtime friend, Rabbi Abraham M. Cassel, and thank him for coming to the trial. The rabbi said softly to Lansky, "Meyer, Meyer, if they only knew all the good you've done for people."

## 73 casualties in new Syrian riots

BEIRUT (UPI). — Newspapers here yesterday reported more bloody riots in Syria over a proposed new constitution that places most of the power in the hands of President Hafez Assad.

The newspaper "Al-Nahar" said the latest riots took place in the central Syrian city of Hama on Sunday. It said Moslems staged a demonstration outside the city's main mosque after noon prayers and clashed with security forces.

The night wing newspaper "Al-Jarida" said 23 persons were killed and 50 wounded in the clash.

This followed similar riots in the city of Hama last Wednesday in which the Lebanese press said at least 60 persons were killed or wounded.

There was no mention of the riots in Syria's state-controlled press and radio. But Damascus Radio has been broadcasting messages of support for President Assad.

And on Saturday the newspaper "Al-Thawra" published a cable from the Damascus Workers Confederation pressing Assad's "firm stand against the reactionary mobilization."

The Beirut reports said the demonstrators were protesting the fact that Syria's new constitution, announced on January 31, did not declare Islam to be the religion of the state.

This constitution was in line with

policies aimed at secularizing state which Syria's socialist Ba'ath regime have been pushing at the Ba'athists came to power March 8, 1963.

Following last week's riots Hama, Syria's 173-man People's Council, appointed by Assad 4 years ago, rushed through an amendment to the constitution stating that the head of state must be a Moslem.

But Sunday's new riots indicate this did not satisfy the Moslem demonstrators.

A referendum on the constitution was scheduled to be held about Beirut reports said it was planned for March 8, the 10th anniversary of the Ba'athist regime, but no date has been announced in Damascus.

Electoral for a new People's Council were planned for after the referendum. But Beirut newspaper speculated that because of the riots the referendum might be delayed.

## Amin gives Cabinet month's leave

KAMPALA (UPI). — President Idi Amin yesterday ordered his entire Cabinet to take a month's holiday.

While they are away the permanent secretaries will act in their place, sitting as a Cabinet under General Amin's chairman ship, and holding full ministerial powers.

Amin made the announcement after being told by Health Minister Dr. J. Gessa that Foreign Minister Wanume Kibedi had fallen ill last week because of "pressure of work." Kibedi is being treated in a Nairobi hospital.

A human being is a human being and needs refreshing and fresh air after working for a long time," he said.

"All ministers, under-secretaries and personal secretaries to ministers must go on leave for 30 days starting on Monday so that they can become fresh again," he said. When they returned permanent secretaries would take 30 days leave.

Meanwhile, a Uganda Government spokesman denounced newspaper reports in neighbouring Kenya for publishing "wild propaganda" against Amin's government, warning that if they continued they would be banned here.

## Fire aboard H.M.S. Victory

PORTSMOUTH (UPI). — Fire damaged part of the guided missile cruiser H.M.S. Victory yesterday as the wooden vessel lay dry-dock.

About 100 firefighters led by the ship's crew fought the fire, which started in the engine room.

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# Nearly one million workers go on strike in Britain

By DAVID LENNON  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Close to a million workers are engaged in some form of strike action here this week. This is their response to the announcement by Prime Minister Edward Heath that for the next six months wage rises must be limited to 4.5 per cent of their wages.

Mr. Heath has been claiming that the public stands behind his anti-inflationary policies, but the range of workers involved in this week's demonstrations of the power of organized labour casts some doubt upon this.

The gas workers have already introduced a ban on overtime which has hit many industries as well as homes, and they are planning to intensify their struggle at the weekend. Under the Heath formula they would get wage increases in the region of 2.25 a week, but they are demanding 5.5. They are so convinced of the justice of their case that they have staged the first strike ever by this sector of the labour force.

In addition, general hospital staff, Ford workers, air traffic controllers, civil servants, railway engine drivers and teachers are also holding 24-hour work stoppages or other forms of pressure to back their demands to be exempted from the wage increase limit.

The civil servants' walkout struck in some odd places, usually far removed from industrial strife.

The British Army's computerized pay centre south of London whistled to a halt when civilian staff struck, holding up pay cheques to soldiers all over the country.

The London Stock Exchange was hit when civil servants who put the official stamp on transactions stayed home. That was expected to seriously disrupt dealings on the exchange, already jittery because of the current monetary crisis.

Almost all government welfare offices closed. Driving tests were postponed because examiners were among the strikers. Clerks and other workers — but not guards — at prisons and many courts did not work.

One of the reasons why Mr. Heath's new policy is running into such opposition is that his earlier three-month wage and price "freeze" period kept wages steady, but totally failed to control many prices. This failure was most dramatic in the case of food prices which shot up during the "freeze."

With the ending of the first phase of the government's anti-inflationary policy this month, the Prime Minister introduced Phase Two, which allowed for a slight thaw of the "freeze" but permitted only very limited wage and price increases.

Inflation has eaten away at the standard of living of wage earners, particularly the lower paid, and it is they who are mainly involved in the slowdown and work stoppages which have been spreading across the country over the past two weeks.

When the news of Phase Two broke there were calls on many sides for both a general election and a general strike. These impulsive reactions appear to have cooled somewhat, but have been replaced by implacable determination to press their claims on the side of some unions. This matches well the rigid stance of the government whose cry has become "no surrender," a ringing catch-phrase more suited to Northern Ireland loyalists than to responsible government.

Battle lines have been drawn with



A civil servant demonstrator from Bexleyheath, Kent, one of Prime Minister Edward Heath's constituents, holds a placard outside the Treasury in Whitehall yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

The Trade Union Congress, representing some ten million union members, refusing to cooperate with the government policy, though not advocating a general strike.

It is a safe assumption that most workers are well aware that action to combat inflation is imperative. It is equally safe to assume that they don't think a government policy which permits steep food price increases while holding down wages is fair.

The lack of control over food prices has been the weak point in the government's policy. The publication this week of the planned government policy on prices suggests that no serious effort will be made to extend control to this psychologically important sector.

The government argument is that fresh food price controls would mean the apparatus of rationing and in any case would be unjustified because the recent increases in real earnings is more than enough to take care of increased food prices.

The real reason the government refuses to take any action over food prices is that it has agreed as a member of the Common Mar-

ket to remove subsidies and generally permit prices to rise to the level prevailing in Europe. The government cannot hold down food prices and remain consistent with the EEC agreement on a common agricultural policy.

The unions here basically object to wage control, and when it is presented by their arch enemy, a Conservative government, they are little inclined to modify their stance. While they aren't contemplating mass strikes, they will do nothing to help the government either.

If the current strikers win their struggle, then they will be followed by miners, busmen, dockers, postmen, water supply workers and many others waiting in the wings.

The whole problem of price pressure on the pay packet may well be exacerbated on April 1, when value added tax is introduced. Next Tuesday the budget will be announced, and many people are waiting to see if it might contain the formula for introducing the relieving factors which could soothe the fevered brows of militant trade unionists. If it doesn't, a year of confrontation seems at hand.

## Rhodesian jets 'rocket base of terrorists'

SALISBURY (Reuter). — Rhodesian air force jets launched a rocket attack on suspected terrorist bases in the northern Caprivi area, which borders Portuguese Mozambique, usually reliable sources said here.

There was no official confirmation of the attacks, which the sources said were made by Vampire jets during the weekend.

These would be the first air attacks in a district which has been the focal point of increased terrorist movements since a white farmstead was raided there before Christmas. Several farms in the area have been raided and in two of the attacks, a middle-aged white woman and a 72-year-old visitor from Britain were killed.

The air raid reports coincide with a Defence Ministry announcement that authorities had located the wreckage of an air force helicopter with its two crewmen dead in the Ruyga game reserve on Rhodesia's north-eastern border with Mozambique.

An official statement said the scene of the crash was north of the helicopter's planned route on a cross-country flight. A board of enquiry has been set up to investigate the cause of the crash.

## 'Happy Hooker' fighting to stay in Canada

TORONTO (AP). — Xavier Hollander, author of the best-seller "The Happy Hooker," will have at least two more months to wage her battle to stay in Canada.

Although handed a deportation order at an immigration hearing on Monday, Miss Hollander filed for an appeal — which will take from two to six months — after posting a bond of \$1,000.

Her lawyer, Robert Goldin, explained a deportation order against the Dutch-born author was a direct result of her former life as a prostitute.

"She would have had no problem if she hadn't written her book," he said. "Her book is considered an admission of her being a member of a prohibited class."

Miss Hollander first ran afoul of the Immigration Department on February 1, arriving in Toronto from Mexico.

Although not allowed to work in Canada, Miss Hollander, 29, said she has no financial problems and showed a special immigration inquiry officer a Canadian bank account containing \$10,000.

She now is receiving royalty checks on a second book.

"This is going to cause a problem," she said. "My book will be coming out in Australia in May and I can't leave to be there until this is cleared up."

## Leaking fumes poison suburb in Auckland

AUCKLAND (AP). — Four thousand people were evacuated from suburban Parnell yesterday as firemen and scientists battled to decontaminate the area from poisonous fumes leaking from a dozen drums of defoliant.

Nearly 200 people, including many policemen, firemen and ambulance men, have received emergency treatment in one of Auckland's biggest civil emergencies.

More than 300 homes and dozens of factories and offices were sealed off as residents were forced to seek shelter with relatives and friends or in emergency billets.

The drums, containing tributyl phosphorothioate or DEF, a cotton defoliant made in Mexico and destined for Australia, were unloaded from a ship on Monday night.

Some of the drums carried as deck cargo on the vessel, the Good Navigator, began leaking soon after leaving San Francisco and were washed down frequently by the crew.

On arrival here some of the drums were unloaded and taken to Parnell. By noon choking fumes from the leaking drums permeated shops, offices and homes in the suburb and persons were ordered from the area.

## Better U.S.-China ties 'normal,' Tass chief says

MOSCOW (UPI). — A leading Soviet political commentator yesterday called the improvement of American-Chinese relations "normal" and said Moscow would also like to normalize its relations with Peking.

Leonid Zamyatin, director of the Tass news agency, who often acts as a government spokesman, wrote in the newspaper "Sovetskaya Rossiya" there is nothing unusual in the recent trip of U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger to Peking.

"Normalization of relations between states that had no such relations is quite normal," he said.

Zamyatin said suggestions that the Chinese-American talks were directed against the Soviet Union were "absurd" fabrications concocted by journalists — "many of whom were expelled from the Soviet Union for slander about Soviet reality."

The Soviet Union, he said, "makes neither territorial nor economic claims from the People's Republic of China. The Soviet people wish China to be a prosperous Socialist country and wish to fight jointly with China for peace against war."

Whether Peking admitted it or not, he went on, its talks with the U.S. showed it was willing to revise its policies in the interests of peaceful coexistence with a state having a different social system.

Rather than worry about the alleged "Soviet menace," Zamyatin said, China should agree to Soviet proposals "to assume clear-cut com-

## A SHAMEFUL DECISION

50,000 members of the National Religious Women's Organization in Israel call on the Prime Minister and the Cabinet to revoke the decision taken to abolish censorship in the theatre.

The "liberal" censorship laws have already contributed to the constant deterioration of moral standards in Israeli society.

The National Religious Women's Organization of Israel therefore calls on the Israeli public to stand firm and united in opposition to the abolition of the censorship laws, and to use every available means to prevent its endorsement by the Knesset.

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## Confrontation with gov't

# Nearly one million workers go on strike in Britain

By DAVID LENNON  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Close to a million workers are engaged in some form of strike action here this week. This is their response to the announcement by Prime Minister Edward Heath that for the next six months wage rises must be limited to 4.5 per cent of their wages.

Mr. Heath has been claiming that the public stands behind his anti-inflationary policies, but the range of workers involved in this week's demonstrations of the power of organized labour casts some doubt upon this.

The gas workers have already introduced a ban on overtime which has hit many industries as well as homes, and they are planning to intensify their struggle at the weekend. Under the Heath formula they would get wage increases in the region of 2.25 a week, but they are demanding 5.5. They are so convinced of the justice of their case that they have staged the first strike ever by this sector of the labour force.

In addition, general hospital staff, Ford workers, air traffic controllers, civil servants, railway engine drivers and teachers are also holding 24-hour work stoppages or other forms of pressure to back their demands to be exempted from the wage increase limit.

The civil servants' walkout struck in some odd places, usually far removed from industrial strife.

The British Army's computerized pay centre south of London whistled to a halt when civilian staff struck, holding up pay cheques to soldiers all over the country.

The London Stock Exchange was hit when civil servants who put the official stamp on transactions stayed home. That was expected to seriously disrupt dealings on the exchange, already jittery because of the current monetary crisis.

Almost all government welfare offices closed. Driving tests were postponed because examiners were among the strikers. Clerks and other workers — but not guards — at prisons and many courts did not work.

One of the reasons why Mr. Heath's new policy is running into such opposition is that his earlier three-month wage and price "freeze" period kept wages steady, but totally failed to control many prices. This failure was most dramatic in the case of food prices which shot up during the "freeze."

With the ending of the first phase of the government's anti-inflationary policy this month, the Prime Minister introduced Phase Two, which allowed for a slight thaw of the "freeze" but permitted only very limited wage and price increases.

Inflation has eaten away at the standard of living of wage earners, particularly the lower paid, and it is they who are mainly involved in the slowdown and work stoppages which have been spreading across the country over the past two weeks.

When the news of Phase Two broke there were calls on many sides for both a general election and a general strike. These impulsive reactions appear to have cooled somewhat, but have been replaced by implacable determination to press their claims on the side of some unions. This matches well the rigid stance of the government whose cry has become "no surrender," a ringing catch-phrase more suited to Northern Ireland loyalists than to responsible government.

Battle lines have been drawn with

## Traffic directors extend strike at French airports

PARIS (AP). — France's air traffic controllers, in the eighth day of an illegal strike, voted yesterday to extend the walkout through tomorrow, to coincide with a scheduled strike by French pilots.

The air controllers said they were ready to negotiate with the government, but a Transport Ministry spokesman had already stated that such negotiations would be without purpose.

Traffic in French airports, now under the control of military technicians, was greatly reduced, but there seemed to be a split among French pilots who said they would refuse to fly while the military is in charge of the control towers.

Air France pilots honoured the pledge and numerous flights, including ones to London, Istanbul, New York and Montreal were cancelled. But pilots for Air Inter, the French internal airline, were working.

The walkout, which is based on the controllers' demands for more pay and a new statute which would legally give them the right to strike, is costing Air France about \$2m. a day in losses, a company spokesman indicated.

Foreign pilots were cableing support for a boycott of flights in France, because of the military takeover.

## Millions of Italians strike

ROME (AP). — Millions of Italian workers went on a general strike for up to four hours yesterday morning to pressure employers to settle union contracts and the government to institute various reforms.

Bus drivers in Rome joined the strikes, forcing thousands of commuters to drive to work.

Italy's three main unions called the strike mainly to force settlement of the long-delayed contract with 1.4 million metal workers. The metal workers, who include steel workers and employees on the Fiat auto company assembly lines, have been striking almost daily since November. The main snag in the negotiations apparently is the steel workers' demand for a reduction from 40 to 38 hours in the work week.

## 2 Britons die after scaling Matterhorn

ZERMATT, Switzerland (AP). — Two British climbers were swept to death by an avalanche after scaling the Matterhorn.

One body was recovered late Monday by a helicopter-borne rescue team. The search for the other was continuing yesterday.

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## A COLOUR HAND

The "big" hands lend colour to bridge and care must be used to get the most out of them. Here is such a deal from the Teams of Four Tournament at last week's bridge festival in Tel Aviv.

**NOBLE (S)**  
 ♠ A Q 8 3  
 ♥ K 7 5 3  
 ♦ 9 6 3  
 ♣ 4

**EAST**  
 ♠ 10 9 4  
 ♥ Q 10 8 4  
 ♦ K 7 5 3  
 ♣ A 10 8 3

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 10 9 4  
 ♥ Q 10 8 4  
 ♦ K 7 5 3  
 ♣ A 10 8 3

The bidding: North South  
 1♠ 2♠  
 3♠ 4♠  
 5♠ 6♠  
 7♠ 8♠

At the table where the above bidding took place, North-South were playing Precision, hence the opening bid of 1♠. To South this looked like a slam hand. His 2♠ was an asking bid. North might have made the conventional response of 2NT showing a minimum hand with stoppers in both majors.

But the 2♠ bid merely indicated a stopper but no 3♠ stopper. South used Blackwood and learned that North had one Ace. South's 5♠ was a step bid asking for Kings, and North showed one King by the bid of 6NT. If the game were Top-Bottom, South would have bid 6NT immediately. Since they were playing an IMP game South was content to play in 6♠ if necessary. He was not concerned whether North would interpret the 6♠ as a sign off or asking for

Queens. North did think that South was asking for Queens and bid 6♠ showing one Q. So South signed off at 6NT.

The ♠9 was led. Declarer saw the danger of both a ♠ and a ♣ loser. He felt certain by the lead that East must hold the ♠Q. Clubs had to be tackled immediately so the ♠K won the first trick. A ♠ was led and answered safely. But then on the lead of the ♠A the K did not drop. East was then thrown in with the ♠K and returned a ♠ which South won with the Ace.

There was the possibility that the ♠Q might drop and establish the ♠J for the discard of a losing ♠. There was also always the alternative of a squeeze in spades. So South banged away with clubs leaving this end position:

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The ♠K was played but the ♠ did not drop. The ♠ was played with West discarding a ♠. The ♠A was played and West was squeezed. 6NT made. At the replay the opponents were only in 6♠.

## BRIDGE CALENDAR

Coming Event  
 March 9, 10 The Annual Adler Cup Tournament for Teams of Four at the Diplomat Hotel in Jerusalem, beginning on March 9 at 3.30 p.m.

**Results:**  
 National Women's Pair Championship Final Results: 1. Mrs. M. Gad-Dr. V. Markovitz (Haifa), 2. Mrs. M. Cohen Mrs. R. Kugel (Haifa), 3. Mrs. E. Bergman-Mrs. V. Moses (Netanya).  
 National Winter Kibbutz Pair Championship: 1. Cooper-Zilkin (Urim), 2. Haneer-Bornstein Cohen (Palestina), 3. Shachar-Shachar (Kfar Blum), 4. Kotes-Sovir (Ostyan Baruch).  
 Weekly Duplicate Games, 8.00 p.m.  
 Ashdod - Monday, Thursday: Museum.  
 BeerSheva - Monday, Thursday: Beit Ha'am.

**Haifa - City: Monday, Thursday: Beit Hagafen.**  
**Central Carmel: Sunday: Beit Rothschild.**  
**St. Carmel: Wednesday: Beit Oranin.**  
**Nere-Shanna: Tuesday: Beit Abba Khoushi.**  
**Hemliya B - Tuesday: Nordau St. Jerusalem - Wednesday: Tivat Beit Sheva Hotel.**  
**Kiryat Haim - Tuesday: Beit Nagler.**  
**Kiryat Tiven - Sunday: Beit Haimstadrin.**  
**Netanya - Monday: Orly Hotel, Thursday: Wizo Hall.**  
**Fardees Haim - Sunday: Wizo Hall.**  
**Be'erot - Monday: Maonic Hall.**  
**Sayona - Sunday: Arla Hotel.**  
**Tel Aviv - Wednesday, Thursday: Dukes Club.**

## TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

**EASY PUZZLE**  
 ACROSS  
 1. Church tower  
 2. Less stable  
 3. Sarcophagus  
 4. Reluctant  
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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

## IMPROVED TECHNIQUE

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## Music Review

The young pianist showed self-assurance in his Chopin performance, sometimes using bodily strength heavier than the small hall's acoustics could digest. There was satisfactory counter-balance in the second movement. Jean Abell is a use Belgian composer of mildly contemporary music. Mr. Rawitz put all his care and attention into this pleasant piece. Still more enjoyable was the programme's second part. The simple theme of Frank's Prelude and its development were a delight in thought and expression and the Choral and the mighty Fugue were done justice by the artist's interpretation. In Frank Martin's two Preludes and Albeniz's "Triana," Mr. Rawitz created a clear realization of the essentials of these different composers.

## U.S. JEWISH STUDENTS ARE STILL LEFT OF CENTRE

**Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE**

THE Jewish college undergraduate in the U.S. in his political thinking and social outlook still stands to the left of the non-Jewish students. This emerges from a survey made by the B'nai B'rith South Organization who questioned some 10,000 Jewish college students. The Jewish student is more likely to favour "liberalized" social changes — such as abolishing grades, legalizing marijuana, de-emphasizing college sports and discouraging large families. In fact, his political attitudes proved even more left of centre than those of Jewish students of only two years ago.

Medicine, law and teaching are still the dominant choices of the Jewish undergraduate. But one stereotype that proved less valid was that the "generation gap" between students and their parents was more pronounced among Jewish students — the opposite proved the case. Only one in 20 complained of having no communication with his parents and half of them reported meaningful discussions.

While still seniors in high school, about a third of the Jewish students had participated in demonstrations demanding changes in the U.S. military policy which was a proportion three times as high as that for the total high school population. They were also far more militant in their activities on behalf of racial or ethnic equality and in four (twice the average for the total) had worked actively in political campaigns.

**Special factors**

Writing about campus Jews in the "Jewish Digest," Rabbi Alfred Jospe of the B'nai B'rith Mille Foundation notes that while Jewish students share and participate in the rebelliousness, there are certain special factors in their case. They tend to feel that what the Jewish community represents and stands for is, socially, utterly irrelevant to current issues, and that Judaism is intellectually irrelevant to the modern world. The basic problem is not rejection or defection from Jewish identity, but ignorance fortified by the absence of meaningful Jewish experiences. It is not that they are trying to escape from Judaism, but that Judaism has escaped them. Their sophistication has not been met by the Judaism of the average Jewish school and the average Jewish home.

The large number of Jewish student radicals must be seen against the background of the negation by the students of the middle-class values of the Jews; their rejection of religion as intellectually untenable; and their rebellion against the general social and political order. Another aspect is that many Jewish homes are liberal to begin with and the new generation pushes further along the road.

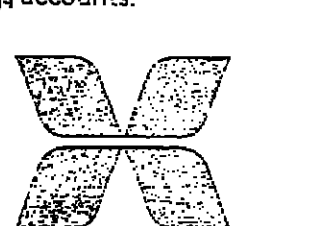
Dr. Jospe sees the need for making Jewish education more relevant to the needs of the modern world.

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## IN MEMORIAM

Henrietta Quastel ELI DAN

Henrietta Jungman Quastel died a month ago in Vancouver at the age of 67.

To the many Israelis who knew her and her distinguished husband, Professor Judah Henry Quastel, the news is profoundly saddening. For Henrietta was vitality itself, energetic and warm-hearted, ever-curious, ever-learning. She was an ardent effective Zionist worker wherever her husband's academic career brought the family — Cardiff, Cambridge, Montreal, Vancouver.

A teacher and a psychologist, trained at Barnard College and Columbia University, she was the mother of three gifted scientists, the devoted wife of one of the world's illustrious biochemists who has long been actively involved in the work of the Hebrew University and the Weizmann Institute.

A rare and radiant personality has gone from our world. S.N.

El Dan (Franz Muhsem) came from a family well known in the Zionist and Socialist activities pre-Hitler Germany. Arriving in Palestine in 1933, he soon became a leader in the country and also a leader in the Jewish community. He followed the call of the Jewish authorities and joined the Yishuv — not an agreeable task, but absolutely vital for the security of the Yishuv.

Together with his wife, Michael, joined Kibbutz Beit-Zera in 1934 and to his last day worked as a truck driver, very often long hours and whenever required, regardless of danger.

His interests were wide: the walls of his room are lined with books. To us he seemed the very image of health and strength and the without a warning, he passed peacefully in his armchair near a radio.

G.E. (Beit-Zera)

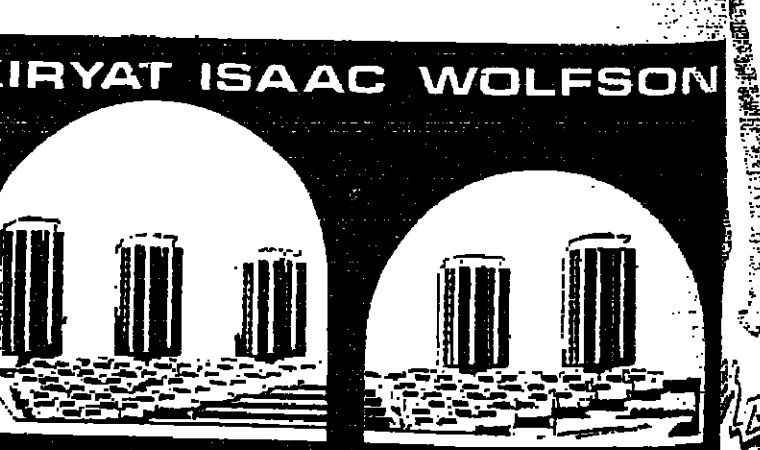
## Ban on swastikas on police uniform

CLEVELAND (UPI). — Mayor Ralph Perk said Monday he would forbid city policemen to wear swastikas on their uniforms.

Mr. Perk, responding to charges that some patrolmen had been seen wearing the swastika on T-shirts, belt buckles and tie clips, said "anyone who would wear the Nazi symbol doesn't belong on the taxpayers' payroll."

The mayor said he had also received complaints of racial slurs written on the walls of Cleveland police stations.

Richard Frager, president of the local Fraternal Order of Police, said the only swastika he had seen was on a belt buckle a patrolman wore as a souvenir during World War II.



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Ben-Yami also recommended an immediate study of the Bay's seabed to trace pollution to the chemical and other industrial plants which pour their sewage into the Bay. Once the sources are definitely established, the government should act to stop them.

"What is needed is legislation which will give the competent authorities sufficient power, backed up perhaps by heavy fines, to put an end to the flow of damaging industrial sewage into the Bay," he said.

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**SYDNEY.** — A trade centre to serve as a showcase for Israel goods in Australia is to be established here soon, the Israel Australia Export Association announced. The Association, now in its fifth year of operation, also will start publication in March of a monthly Israel commercial newspaper.

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## ELUSIVE PEACE IN VIETNAM

THE Vietnam cease-fire is a month old. But judging from the number of casualties and violations, the war still continues, although at a reduced pace and with minimal American intervention. The same fate has befallen the Laos cease-fire, signed last week. There, the U.S. air force is still actively engaged in bombing Communist targets and supply routes.

The Vietnam peace conference in Paris is not faring well either. It is threatened by a Canadian withdrawal from the truce supervision group and it is the scene of bitter charges and much recrimination on the part of Saigon, Hanoi, the Vietcong and the U.S. Hanoi has announced its intention to hold up the release of American prisoners as long as the mines are not removed from its shores, and Saigon gives assurances that it will observe the January 27 agreement. Missiles have been moved into stand-still zones while South Vietnamese forces have, apparently, seized a number of "liberated villages."

The developments of the past month have not come as a surprise. It was predicted on all sides that the shooting would go on until the international supervisory machinery is established and reaches the area. It was also obvious that after 27 years of war a mere signature on a document could not bring peace overnight. But it has not brought even a true cease-fire.

It is clear that as long as there is no common ground between the warring parties there cannot be even an approach to peace. Let alone a working cease-fire. The Communists view the Paris agreement as a breather which they sorely needed. It will give them an opportunity to entrench themselves in some 40 per cent of South Vietnamese

territory and enable the Vietcong to establish themselves as the Provisional Revolutionary Government not only in name, but also to try and wield some authority. Saigon needs time to absorb the vast quantities of American weapons it received last year and to build up its armed forces. The only party which has every intention of carrying out the full agreement is the U.S. — it is withdrawing from South Vietnam.

These unsatisfactory developments in South-East Asia must surely arouse much concern in Israel. We have had bitter experience with a truce supervision mechanism which was either impotent or tried to be "balanced" and "objective" and spread blame as evenly as it could. It was unable to prevent outbreaks of violence. The fact that China and North Vietnam have vehemently rejected any U.N. role or even presence in Vietnam is also of melancholy interest to us. We are constantly being asked to let the U.N. play a part in a future settlement in this region.

Above all, we see the fate of a cease-fire agreement which is violated with impunity because the basic condition for its implementation, namely the desire of all parties to proceed to peace, is just not present. The Arab states remind Israel constantly that even if they do enter into some arrangement, it will not mean either recognition or peace. Hence the Vietnam cease-fire is an important, albeit tragic, lesson for all who counsel Israel to put its trust in international supervisory and U.N. machinery.

Those who accuse Israel of rigidity and mistrust of similar schemes should study carefully to see if and how the Vietnam cease-fire can be salvaged before it vanishes barely a month after it was signed.

THE recent appearance of the "Jews for Jesus" phenomenon in Israel and public reaction to the underground activity of this odd sect call for some discussion of what is often termed the "Hebrew Christian" movement, or Judeo-Christianity. Modern scholarship has established both the ideology of its ancient forerunner and the fate of the various groups that have tried to renew its central doctrine in the light of the New Testament assertion that Jesus had "not come to destroy, but to fulfill" the Law of Moses (Matthew 5:17).

The first "Jews for Jesus" were the Nazarenes or Ebionites — one of many Jewish apocalyptic sects that erupted during the period of Roman despotism in this country — who combined a belief in Jesus of Nazareth as the Messiah-who-had-come with a considerable measure of loyalty to the Torah and its detailed injunctions.

The scattered Ebionite communities owed allegiance to the "church" of Jerusalem headed by James, the brother of Jesus, during the critical years preceding the destruction of the Second Temple in the year 70. A conflict soon arose between those who supported Paul's less demanding approach towards the gentile believer on the one hand and on the other, the "commandment-keepers" who insisted that such proselytes adhere to the *Halacha*.

The war against Rome, in which the "commandment-keepers" apparently joined forces with their fellow-Jews, nevertheless resulted in their departure from Jerusalem and led to their increasing separation from "orthodox" Jews. The now-dominant gentile church eventually proscribed these "Judaizers" who obstinately clung to the "Law," and Jerome, one of the leading Church Fathers, expressed a typical Catholic view when he berated the Ebionites, maintaining that, "while they will be both Jews and Christians, they are neither Jews nor Christians."

### Between two fires

Caught between two fires, the Ebionite "commandment-keepers" tried desperately to reassert their authority as the true communion. Their polemical engagements with Jewish "orthodoxy" are partly recorded in the Talmud (especially in the tractate *Avoda Zara*); but by the second century the hapless "old believers" of a now declining Jewish "church" were mainly at war with gentile Christianity. The Ebionites therefore reconstructed the entire history of their faith after the death of Jesus in order to show how his pure teachings had been corrupted by the villainous Paul, whose followers first betrayed the Jewish people and later the faithful "commandment-keepers."

In his classic essay in the "Jewish Encyclopedia" (vol. X, pp. 390-396), the late Dr. Kaufmann Kohler demonstrated that the Revelation (or Apocalypsis) of St. John is the only surviving Judeo-Christian document in the New Testament, partly reworked by a "Pauline" editor.

The violent condemnations of the "synagogue of Satan" in the Book of Revelation (2:9, 3:9) were aimed at Pauline Christianity's abandonment of the Torah and *Halacha*, a riposte to the kind of hostile comment so evident in early Church literature (Irenaeus, Tertullian, Eusebius). Within about two centuries of the Temple's destruction, the various Judeo-Christian sects finally withered away under gentile (Catholic) pressure.

### Ebionite tradition

Some Jewish converts to Christianity have tried to make out a case for the persistence of an Ebionite tradition throughout the centuries, even claiming as their representatives the Spanish and Portuguese Marranos, the mystical sect founded by Jacob Frank, and Jewish assimilationists of the 19th century. This is, of course, utter nonsense. In more recent times, there have been Jews who embraced Christianity out of conviction — but there have been many gentiles who, without the prompting of an all-powerful faith, chose to enter the community of Israel. Judeo-Christianity's reorganization in any real sense is little more than a century old.

Modern attempts to resurrect the ancient Jewish "church" have been closely linked with Protestant missionary endeavours. This fact is admitted by a contemporary "believer," Hugh

# DON'T MAKE MARTYRS OF 'JEWS FOR JESUS'

The 'Jews for Jesus' movement is just an expression, in contemporary dress, of a phenomenon which has cropped up at various times in the last 2,000 years. It survives only on money from abroad and, like its predecessors, will fade away into oblivion, unless over-zealous opponents succeed in turning its members into martyrs, writes Gabriel Sivan, a Jerusalem writer on the history of Judaism.

J. Schonfield, in his "History of Jewish Christianity" (London, 1938, p. 209): "It must be clearly recognized... that the missions to the Jews... paved the way directly for the reconstitution of Jewish Christianity as an organic spiritual community." And Schonfield, whose more recent works include "The Authentic New Testament" and "The Passover Plot," affirms that "the debt of Jewish Christianity to the modern Protestant missions is indeed an overwhelming one."

Thus Michael Solomon Alexander, who began his career as an Anglo-Jewish minister, was for 14 years a missionary employed by the London Jews' Society before he rose to become the first Jewish-born Bishop of Jerusalem since 135 C.E., in which post he served from 1841 until his death four years later.

Church missions also inspired the formation of the London Hebrew-Christian Alliance (1866) and its American counterpart (1915). In Eastern Europe, too, an unaffiliated Judeo-Christianity found enthusiastic leaders such as Isaac Lichtenstein, a renegade Hungarian rabbi, whose missionary work was commended by Church spokesmen. Here, it was maintained, were voices that could not be still, and were deeply rooted in the Divine Word of the New Covenant as the Jewish nation has not possessed since the days of the Apostles. Their proclamation of a pure Christianity reinforced the conviction that "Israel would return to its allegiance with resultant revival of faith among all believers."

### Apostasy is result

Such experiments in a revived Judeo-Christianity have invariably ended in complete apostasy. Joseph Rabinovich's "Children of Israel of the New Testament" (1883), a sect that sought to combine Jewish observance and national identity with a belief in Jesus as the Messiah, collapsed when its founder became a Lutheran and immersed himself in German missionary activities among the Jews of Russia (a fact that Schonfield carefully suppresses in his book).

Similarly, another group called "New Israel" and established with Russian government approval at about the same time, petered out when its leader became a Protestant. In the West, other "prophets" also tried to re-establish the original "Hebrew Christian branch of the church." Max John Levy, head of the Christian Jews' Patriotic Alliance, obtained a favourable response from the Episcopal Church of the U.S. when he pleaded in 1907 for a restored Jewish Christian communion. However, nothing of significance was achieved until after World War I.

"Messianic Jews" in Britain and America saw the hand of Providence in the Balfour Declaration, which they interpreted as clear evidence that "the times of the gentiles" were nearing their end. At a conference held in London in 1925, an International Hebrew Christian Alliance representing "Christ-believing Jews" in 18 countries was called into being. Significantly, one of its stated aims was "to make it possible for Hebrew Christians... to

share in the activities of Zionism, and to claim for them equal rights in terms of the Balfour Declaration."

In the course of his presidential address, Sir Leon Levison declared with notable arrogance that, in so organizing themselves, the new Ebionites intended no betrayal of "orthodox" Jewry: "It does not mean forsaking our Jewish brethren; it means, on the contrary, that we are prepared to do more for their welfare spiritually than all the Rabbis put together..."

While the Alliance thereafter devoted much effort to the founding of industrial and agricultural colonies of "Hebrew Christians" in Mandatory Palestine (of this kind of settlement we in Israel have had more recent news), its overall objectives received the immediate support of the International Missionary Council.

The Holocaust of European Jewry and the establishment of the State of Israel undermined these endeavours and confronted the new Ebionites with grave practical and theological problems. Their difficulties have not been lessened by the disavowal of most Churches to lend support to missionary work following the Vatican Declaration on the Jews and the Protestant ecumenical movement, which incidentally seeks a "meaningful dialogue" with Judaism. Those elements that seek to Christianize Jewry from within now have to rely for financial support on certain fundamentalist groups of avowed missionary intent — mainly Scandinavian Lutherans and U.S. Baptists.

### External aid

The present-day "Jews for Jesus" would be hamstrung without such external aid, whatever their leaders may claim. As recent press and radio interviews have amply demonstrated, their appeal to the modern "lost sheep of the House of Israel" is almost entirely emotional and devoid of intellectual content. This is the basic weakness of the latest "Hebrew Christian" movement, for, while it may succeed in winning souls among young Jews jettisoned by the New Left or alienated by the religious indifference of some American Reform Rabbis, the sect has nothing to offer any Jew who has been taught to appreciate the meaning and glory of his heritage and who has some real knowledge of how Christianity originated. Moreover, few will be impressed by a "Jews for Jesus" spokesman such as Shlomo Lindzey who allegedly converted to Judaism under false pretences.

The original Judeo-Christians insisted on the primacy of *Halacha*, but believed that the Messiah who would return at the end of days was the carpenter's son who had lived and preached among them. Jews, on the other hand, have so far seen no evidence of the Messiah's advent in a world hostile to the spirit of Torah and frequently cool towards Israel's continued survival.

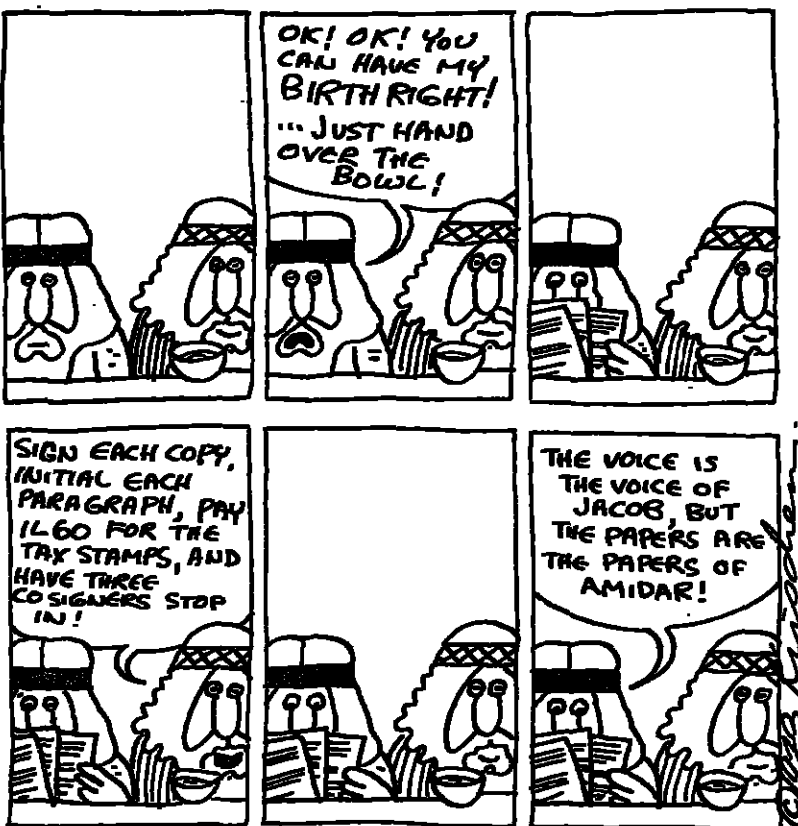
Only the "Hebrew Christians" and their latest offspring maintain the pathetic fiction that two quite different interpretations of God and His plan for mankind can be woven into one and that history can somehow be rewritten to accord with their own peculiar beliefs. Much more obviously needs to be written and taught about those thousands of gentiles "proselytes of righteousness" — "ex-Christians for Torah" — so to speak — who bore witness for their faith and died reciting the *Shema*, whether in Rome, medieval England and France, Czarist Russia, or Nazi Germany. Their story might healthily disturb people who complacently believe that only the Church has had such heroes and martyrs and that "greater love hath no man than this."

### Short-sighted zealots

It is a sad irony that the short-sighted zealotry of those who abused Dr. David Meier, the Rabbini-trained director of Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital, and who more recently subjected Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren to physical assault, should now — Heaven forbid! — threaten to make new martyrs of the misguided and ill-informed "Jews for Jesus" sect. Only intelligent argument, educational schemes and patient social work can and will restore these "lost sheep of the House of Israel" to their ancestral fold.

Emotion certainly has a place in Judaism, but so has the exercise of one's intellect. As Heine once wryly observed, "It is very difficult for a Jew to be converted, for how can he bring himself to believe in the divinity of... another Jew?"

## Dry Bones



### FOREIGN PRESS

## NO VIETNAM REPLAY

The Washington Post on the Indo-China conference: "Indochina is now the object of its third international conference in 20 years, a distinction no other region has suffered."

On at least two basic grounds, this conference does not look like a replay. First, the conferences on Vietnam in 1954 and on Laos in 1962 were called essentially to draft certain kinds of settlements. This was difficult and took a long time

each time around, and both settlements broke down. But the current Paris conference has been called for the very different purpose of ratifying a settlement already written by the parties the January 27 Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

Second, in marked contrast to the situation in 1954 and 1962, the principal outside powers now seem to share a certain limited but real consensus about how they are willing to see matters work out in Indochina."

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### ISRAEL PRESS

## New formulas needed

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "If the Egyptians are really leaning towards some form of compromise, Mrs. Meir should not stick to her formulae of eighteen months ago and seek a way to make the partial settlement more attractive for the Egyptians. Israel must prove that she is ready to start thawing the deadlock in the Middle East, and she would do well to accord serious consideration to Washington's desire to allay the tension in the region."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) writes: "The Libyan plane tragedy will presumably not affect the discussions held in Washington, and there is no reason why it should cloud the Prime Minister's trip. On the contrary, the tragedy has added greater emphasis to the vital need for settlements leading to true peace, which would ensure that such disasters do not occur."

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "Yesterday's Knesset resolution on the Libyan plane tragedy fully reflects

public sentiment in Israel. The public is united in the opinion that the disaster was the result of a tragic chain of errors providing reasonable cause for assuming that the case involved intrusion with hostile intent, and that there was not the least disregard for human life on the part of those who decided on the plane's downing."

Al Hanihamar (Mapam) wonders what prompted Arab statesmen to reject the proposal to take steps for the prevention of similar disasters in the future.

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) dwells on the damage incurred by El Al by recent strikes as a symptom of a dangerous mentality which seems to be spreading.

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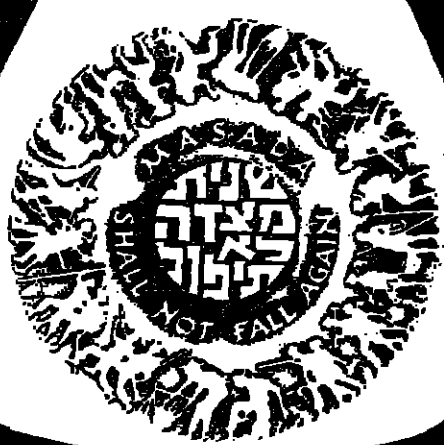
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